WHAT THEY RIDE IN. Favorite Park Vehicles of Well-Known

EQUIPAGES. PASHIONS Mrs. Gould Pancies the English

Stanhope and Mrs. Astor Drives in Spider Phacton-Cther Randme Turnouts.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, April 20,-Some queer things have been happening lately in the ables of the lucky people in New York, who are able to maintain fine equipages, The spring season is always the time fashionable world for furbishing horses, vehicles, and th ica for the affairs of the stable are rated with equal importance with gowns,

pleasure and speed. He has a different pleasure and speed. He has a different trotter for every day in the week, and has usually drives in a skeleton road-wagon. Sometimes he goes out in the mornine and again late in the afternoon, as his business affairs will permit. He goes at a slow pace through the park and up Seventh avenue, but when he gets about the Hariem river he sends his horse along, and nothing pleases him more than to have some ambilious roadster try and throw dust in his eyes.

A HANSOM HER DELIGHT.

A HANSOM HER DELIGHT.

A HANSOM HIGH DELIGITATE.

Lillian Russell maintains some fancy park rigs. Her favorite vehicle is a fancy hanson, drawn by a big, hulking bay horse, who whiris the hanson along as if it were a feather. Miss Russell likes this method of riding, as it gives a probatical deep at the free. her an uncoastructed view at the fran-and sides. Then, she says, she gets the air better when the weather is balmy. Another reason why she fancies it, it has the tinge of business. She is dread-fully afraid of being caught out in inout driving the class-dors of the hansom can be closed, making the interior
as weather-tight as a house. This hansom is one of the firest vehicles of its
kind in town, as it cost its fair owner a
trifle more than \$2,000. The whole ris
represents an outlay of \$1,000, and Miss
Russell says the pleasure she derives
from it is worth the money.

Harry Le Grand Causen and his wife. housefurnishings, Every spring the giant hand of fashien takes a at the carriages of the rich, and | Harry Le Grand Cannon and his wife

KISSING. the two hearty salutes, fairly on the re-FASHION'S Foreign Critics Say American Women Haven't Kissable Mouths.

A KISS THE APPROVED CARESS

All Occasions Now, Including the Kiss of Hospitality, Love, Reluctance, Jealousy, and Matince Affection-Other Osculation.

Kissing has come in again. When two young women who met last week in the crowded shopping district of a big city, raised their veils, bent over, and imprinted a hearty salute, lip on lip, those observing the little tableau declared it The spectators immediately forgot all Now there may not have been any af-



THE KISS OF HOSPITALITY.

NEW YORK'S PROSPECTIVE SPEEDWAY CONCURSE.

or lower, but it seems sufficient to war-rant an outlay of a small fortune, and that is all the fashionable maker of fine the hatter to widen or narrow the brim of

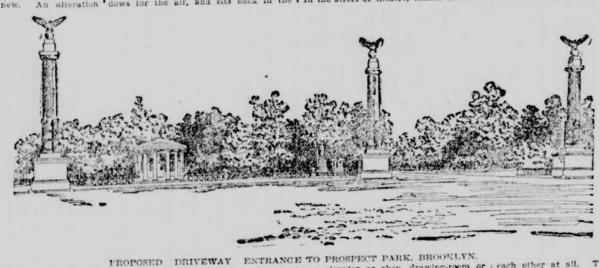
a derby every spring and fall or after the formation of the crown. The change is just sufficient to attract at-tention, and force people to discard old headgear for the new. An alteration

RIDES IN A BROUGHAM. Cornelius Vanderbilt does not care much

Every woman this spring, on her daily round of tasks and pleasures, is apt to kiss half a score or more of her sex between sunrise and sonset. Her philosophical mind is not bothered in the least as to the possible hypocrisy or probable disease lurking in this lip-to-lip greeting. for horses, although his father was one of the most ardent lovers of the trotter in the land, as was shown by his care and development of Maud S. When Mr. Vanderbilt goes in the park it is usually in a brougham. He lets down the glass windows for the air, and sits back in the

THE KISS OF MOCKERY.

But the triumph of diplomatic kissing is achieved by the women who never kiss





LILLIAN RUSSELL'S HANSOM.

IJILIJAN RUSSELUS HANSOM.

Inder the supervision of a professional yeinsman. Mrs. Gould is now an expert to four-in-hand work, but her favorite vehicle is a high English stanhope, with a diminutive "tiger" perched behind.

She drives a pair of speedy bay cobs with clever knee action and capable of roading twelve miles an hour. She altered ways drives at a clinking pace, and the admenition of "Easy there; easy, madame," is often addressed to her by madame," is often addressed to her by the mounted park police, as she speeds along at semething faster than the park limit.

MRS. ASTOURE EAVORITIE DIG.

A young Sunday-school teacher in one

some remarkable things in the way of queer equipages, and a study of them gives. A fair insight to the character of the owner. The luxurious man or weman can be seen at a glance and the ostentatious person heralds his approach by the loud clanking of silvered harness and the glaring greatness of the cost of arms on the panel.

MRS. GOULD'S STANHOPE.

Mrs. George Gould, during the past year, has made a special duty of driving, and for hours every day in the quiet roads about Lakewood drove around.

Tages are plain but costly, and the liveries and the fittings are the same. Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry has a fine stableful of horses and carriages, but are seidom uses them. All his sporting love is centred in yachts. But, as a matter of pride, and for the use of his family, he keeps his stable appointments strictly up to date, the man in charge having orders to purchase everything as rapidly as it is needed, whether it be a family, he will be a problem.

The park lost one of its unique figures



was sent to interview her as to the cere-monial of osculation, "and a kiss may

WHEN BUYALS EMBRACE. convert just the same degree of tender convert just the same degree or tender affection, battichty disdain, ley contempt, careless indifference, or rapturous welcome one would otherwise express by a warm hand-clasp or chilling stare.

"It all depends on how and where one offers or receives it, and it is easy enough for a well trained eye to discover just the degree of interest women feel in each other by the manner of bestowing this caress.

A KISS OF WELCOME.

"The modish hostess now kisses her guests; of course, only those of petileoat persuasion, as she receives. Younger women than herself bend their heads ever so little at entrance for the pretty salutation on the brow-a gracious condescension of age to youth-and for guests of the course was a light kiss on the one's own years a light kiss on the check-mind you, the left one-is given. That is the kiss of hospitality and equality, and only the most formal acquality, and only the most formal acquaintance does one fail to salute in this fashion. this fashion. "To draw back from the proffered kiss

of a friend is to inflict a terrible wound on even the least sensitive feelings, now that kissing is in vogue, and every one that Rissing is in vogue, and every one adopting the habit," LIPS ARE RARELY USED.

ear, and a man possibly would call it only

Yet, like everything else, kissing, remember, has its reserves and its degrees. An odd fact it that, fond as women are of it, very few ever offer or ask the greeting from the lips of another of their sex. Brow, cheeks, and chin they turn readily enough it is lip to hip only with sincere friends and the salutation should be executed gracefully, swiftly, and almost silently. Not quite noiselessly, though.

When a woman meets another woman on the street they exchange smiles, the MRS. ASTOR'S FAVORITE RIG.

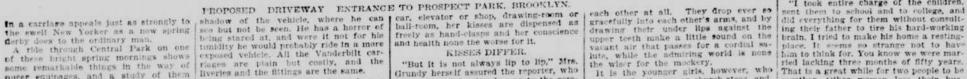
John Jacob Aster does not care much
for driving, but his wife is more than
ordinarily fond of the sport, as she is

of all outdoor pleasures. Mrs. Astor's

(Philadelphia Record.)

A young Sunday-school teacher in one
of the down-town churches has successfully cultivated the acquaintance of the
little ragamufins of the district, and has
organized a class of seven bright but untutored boys. Last Sunday she secured an





lips to a French move, plaintive and appealing.

As a rule, and the general practice of kissing brings it to light. American women have scarcely kissable ribouths. They are not full, ripe, and satin-smooth as the lips of Irish, English, and Scotch women. That is because of our dry, changeable air, and the lips are therefore more typical of the French mouth, though when cal of the French mouth, though when smiling the American



The enthusiastic kiss.

Benedict Arnold.

The feeling of sympathy expressed by Professor Boatwright for Arnold at the recent meeting of the Geographical and Historical Society, is one which reflects credit on the humane feelings of the Professor, but, are we not in danger of morbid feelings on this kindred subject?

of it, very few ever offer or ask the greeting from the lips of another of their sex. Brow, checks, and chin they turn readily enough, it is lip to lip only with sincere friends, and the salutation should be executed gracefully, swiftly, and almost silently. Not quite noiselessly, though.

When a woman meets another woman on the street they exchange scalles, the short veils are lifted ever so little, the first one's mouth touches the second one's chin, just below the night here is a sound like a ribbon fluttering in the and like a ribbon fluttering in the and contumelies of adverse fate and e, not unpleasant to the musical bravely adheres to his plighted faith and

duty? Arnold married Miss Skippen, of Phila delphia, a levely and refined woman. Did he owe nothing to her and her children? Did he owe nothing to the unchildren? Did he owe nothing to the un-fortunate Andre, who fell a victim to Arnoid's desperate treason? The officers of the English army cut his acquaintance in England. They had no sympathy for a traitor who cost the life of a better man, Andre, and yet the English Government gave appointments in the English army to two of his sons, one a colonel and the other an officer in the Lancers, and grant-et him lands in Canada.

other an omcer in the Lancers, and grant-ed him lands in Canada.

Compare Arnold's conduct to that of that gallant soldier, General Thomas Picton, who covered himself with glery in Spain under Wellington, and fell at the head of his division at Waterloo? He was head of his division at Waterloo? He was more wronged than Arnold-saw officers promoted over him, who would be courtiers and sycophants, when he would not stoop to low acts to get title and promotion, and yet he avowed his purpose to serve his country in the face of cruel injustice. Here we have the supreme test of honor and truth-of nobler self-abnegation and high moral principle. To such men let us extend our sympathles, and not to the depraved and unprincipled officer who deserts his country and family in the hour of need.

HISTORICUS.

HISTORICUS. Orders for printing sent to the Dispatch Company will be given prempt attention, and the style of work and prices will be sure to please yet.

A Puzzling Question Ably Discussed by Prominent Women.

OPINIONS WIDELY DIVIDED.

Mrs. Lyman Abbott Says There I No New Woman-Others Say There Is, and That She Can Care for

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) NEW YORK, April 20 .- Will the nex woman do away with the chaperon? This was the question asked of a number of the leading thinkers among American women. Their answers vary, as do the women themselves in face, in thought, Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, the widow

of the world-famous minister, has gone back into her old home, beside the fection lost between the two young women; they were probably only amiable
acquaintances, or, perhaps, even deadly

acquaintances, or, perhaps, even deadly

parting.

She who drops in for afternoon tea on
one site has reasons to suspect is angling
so well. She is nearing life's sunset,
but her heart is young, and her interest in the old woman, the new woman, and all womankind is just as keen as it was forty years ago. She smiled as she answered my question. "That is a subject which always amuses me. When people say a girl needs a chaperon I always think of myself. I had too much to do to require watching. I was the youngest of ten children, and my father was a country physician. In those days a doctor was a surgeon, too; he was oblige to cut and bleed, and whenever my

oblige to cut and bleed, and whenever my sisters saw a patient coming to the house, they would run away and hide.

"Then father would lay his hand on my head and say: 'My brave little girl won't run away and leave her father all althe, will she?' and for those loving words and a kiss I stood by him when only 16 years old and helped him while he cut a man's hand off. I would have



suffered anything for a kiss; indeed, my mother never punished us, except by refusing to kiss us when we went to bed. "When I grew into womanhood I was glad I had acquired the habit of working, for when I married Mr. Beecher his time was so taken up with his duties that I was obliged to assume all of the management of the house. I always that I was obliged to assume all of the management of the house. I always answered his letters, sometimes thirty and forty a day. I attended to his personal affairs, and I really believe he would never have had a new suit of clothes if I had not bought them. His salary was paid to me, the checks were made out in my name, and I cashed them to save his treatile. him trouble

"I took entire charge of the children, It is the younger girls, however, who meet on the theatre or church-steps, and, putting their forefingers under their chins, lift up the face to the proper angle for imprinting a greeting that is a hearty kiss, firmly on the mouth. Many a miss offers her lips heid apart like those of a child, moist and relaxed, or ruffles her lips to a French move, plaintive and appealing.

ried lacking three months of fifty years. That is a great while for two people to be together. Other women lose their husbands in five, ten, fifteen, or twenty years, only gone on a journey a little while while defore, and even now there is so much and want to know things about him. Why, only yesterday I answered thirty letters, I sat up until I o'clock to finish

Mrs. Lyman Abbott, wife of the cele-brated Brooklyn minister, and herself widely known all over the country in her "Aunt Patlence" talks to and from all that is good and lovely in woman, an-swered the question in this manner: "I dislike the phrase new woman ex-ceedingly. There is no such thing. Wo-men are the same now as they always have been. They have always been free, but to hear them talk one would think

but to hear them talk one would think that somebody had suddenly emancipated them from slavedom. Our grandmothers were brave, thoughtful, noble women, helpmates to their husbands, brothers, and sons. They thought, acted and struggled against evil fully as much as any woman of today. They were not struggled against evil fully as much as any woman of to-day. They were not nonentities or ignorant, as some of the women of to-day assume when they talk about the new woman.

"Oh, how the term displeases me. I

about the new woman.

"Oh, how the term displeases me, I have no patience with the non-meaning words. Woman to-day is just what she was a hundred years ago, and as for the querion whether she should have a chaperon or not, that is a difficult problem to solve. Circumstances vary the decision. Women brought up in the country do not require the surveillance girls in the city need. I think where one is thrown in contact constantly with strangers that she is far more exposed than when associated with people with whom she has grown up. In cities I should recommend a chaperon I think our schools teach the young women to be frivolous and superficial; they do not instruct the pupils thoroughly in one thing, but hurry them through a number of books which they dimly comprehend. Our public schools have much to learn. They graduate the children too young, and overcrowd their minds, Before a girl is fully grown she is turned out as educated. Such a child, unformed in mind and body, certainly requires the guidance of an older person, upon entering society."

MRS, SANGSTER'S VIEWS.

MRS, SANGSTER'S VIEWS, Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, editor Harper's Weekly, was busy at her des when I stepped in and asked her about the new woman and her need of chap-ronage. She laid down her pen and said "You know I am a very old-fashione woman, and, of course, would approve the chaperon. In fact, I dislike all i novations on old customs. I think it much pleasanter for a young woman



THE POPULAR CHAPERON. moves restraint. A sense of greater free-dom follows the fact that a guardian is

GIRL AND CHAPERON. girls require the chaperonage of an older person. You can always count upon me for believing in all the proprieties."

MISS DODGE DIPLOMATIC. If Miss Grace Dodge had answered the question yea or nay it would have carried great weight with it. She is the friend and confidante sike of society girls and girls who make their own living. The good she has done for the working girls in this great city will never be known, but it



THE CONSERVATIVE KIND. is known that she has accomplished more for them than any society or association

of women collectively.

But she did not answer the question taying, with a sinile, "Really, I have lever given the matter a thought, so I support tell you whether the new woman needs a chaperon or not."

"You see," went on this very wise young woman. "The mistake most of us young woman. "The mistake most of us young woman, "The

never given the matter a thought, so I cannot tell you whether the new woman needs a chaperon or not."

WHAT MRS, DR. CROSBY THINKS.
Dr. G. M. Crosby, one of the talented members of Sorosis, said: "I think the question will soon answer itself. Women are every day proving themselves entirely competent to take care of tenselves. Their entrance into the business and professional field has done away with eld-fashioned prefullors and follies.

"The girl of to-day knows that a rulned name means a rulned fortune, and she prizes both too highly to run the slightest risk in losing them. Never in the history of the world have girls gone forth into womanhood so well equipped to resist temptation. Yet, there is much wickedness going on, but the wine-cup is mostly responsible for it. Under the age, many a life is ruined. But for a sober young woman of the ninteened of this, the great evil of the age, many a life is ruined. But for a sober young woman of the ninteened of this, the great evil of the age, many a life is ruined. But for a sober young woman of the ninteened of the hindisence of this, the great evil of the age, many a life is ruined. But for a sober young woman of the ninteened of the hindisence of this, the great evil of the age, many a life is ruined. But for a sober young woman of the ninteened of the hindisence of this, the great evil of the age, many a life is ruined. But for a sober young woman of the ninteened of the hindisence of this, the great evil of the age, many a life is ruined. But for a sober young woman of the ninteened of the hindisence of this, the great evil of the age, many a life is ruined. But for a sober young woman of the ninteened of the hindisence of this, the great evil of the age.

SHE NEEDS NO CHAPERON SHE NEEDS NO CHAPERON.

Mrs. Katharine Akerman Fay, one of he oldest members of the Sorosis, thinks hat the new woman will shuffle off all like fetters. This is her answer

slavelike fetters. This is her answer to the question:

"Girls are no longer ignorant of the world and its ways. They read, study, and acquaint themselves with all of the questions of the day. They meet men as equals, and not in the old fashion of regarding the male sex as beings of superior mould. Women are reared to make a place for themselves in the world, not to how down to a lord of creation or make a place for themselves in the work, not to bow down to a lord of creation or else starve. The new woman is proud of her independence, and it is her best protector. Her own sense of right and wrong has developed by being exercised, and she is no ionger a toy to be looked at and played with. Why should she need a chaperon to watch her when she at and played with.

The meed a chaperon to watch her when she has been trained to be mentally and morally strong? It is an insult to think of

JENNIE JUNE'S SELF-RELIANT GIRLS.

Mrs. Croly-Jennie June-the organizer of Sorosis, the president of the Woman's Press Club, and an officer or an honorary member of women's clubs all over the world, should be, and is, an authority on what is best for womankind. Speak-ing of her own girls, she said: "They have been early taught to rely

to make their way and earn their place in the great, busy world, they will be en-abled to cope with and surmount difficul-ties which would overpower a helpless,

GRANTLAND GRIEVE. TWO CONFEDERATE HEROES.

Gen. J. H. Lane Has a Characteristic Letter from Gen. J. L. Kemper. AUBURN, ALA., April 13, 1995.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Having read what you have to say about my deceased friend, General Kemper, I enclose a copy of a private letter from him, which shows the true and noble man. I have a similar one from my old professor and omrade-in-arms, General Colston, now n your Soldiers' Home. I preserve them ecause they are so unlike some of the unnecessarily harsh ones received when I was trying to help my sainted sister to build an Episcopal church in this place. We have our little church largely through the liberality of poor, but gallant, Confederate soldiers, of all grades and religious pervasions; and it has in and religious persuasions; and it has in it a memorial window; "To the Glory of God, and in Loving Memory of Our Fallen Braves."

Yours sincerely, JAMES H. LANE. Following is General Kemper's letter:

"NEAR ORANGE COURTHOUSE, VA., "My Dear General, Yours of the 25th ultimo, misdirected to Madison Courthouse, has been forwarded to me. "I appreciate all you say, and sympathize sincerely with the purpose that prompts you. But put yourself in my place and conclude for yourself what I ought to do. I am not only badly disabled—paralyzed on one side—but, I have a large family of children without means sufficient for their education; am in debt, while innumerable appeals for help come to me from my old soliders and distressed churches near me. The Episcopal church "February 4, 1886. churches near me. The Episcopal church here makes an appeal more urgent than yours, and yet I find it impossible to

yours, and yet I make the prespond.

"All I can do in benevolence and charity is done, and I think ought to be done, within the limits of the sphere in which God has placed me. I do not think that the relief, which is due to sufficiently wishink and known. think that the relief, which is due to sair ferings and deservings, visible and known to me, should be diverted to those remote objects which belong to fields to which the responsibilities of others attach. If I had means to give, as I have not, this principle should govern me. It is cause of pain and distress to me that I cannot give liberally and largely to the old soldiers' Home in Richmond.

Dogs in the German Army.

(London Dally News.)

In the course of the month of May this year the dogs of war are to be let loose at Dresden. Dogs, it is well known, are used for military purposes in the German army, and a competition among them is to take place in the Saxon capital. The trials are intended to bring out the qualities of the animals as regards their training and discipline and their capacity for conveying dispatches, for guarding a camp, for seeking out the wounded, and for carrying menitions. As regards the carrying menitions. As regards the carrying of dispatches they will have to accomplish a journey of upward of three miles out and home again, while a number of barriers will be purposely placed in their way to be surmounted. The most trying circumstance of all to The most trying circumstance of all to the competitors is the fact that they will be required not to loiter about, al-though other dogs will be posted with detachments of men along the line of

That Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., centains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you set the genuine, it is taken internally, and made in Toledo, O., by J. Chemey & Co. To-tumnials 1985.

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh

LOUNGING GARMENTS THE ADORABLE SANS GENE COMB-

ING-JACKET.

clever woman who knew dress-dress with

a big D-like her baby primer. She takes

hints whenever she can find them, and

ment, all heavy folds, and a rich, blue

STAIN-GLASS FASHIONS.

It was like one of the beautiful holy

vestments one sees sometimes on stained-

glass windows; and as she slipped it on

it was seen that the low, round neck was

intrimmed; that the three-quarter droop-

ing sleeves were caught up with three

blue buttons, and that a narrow silver

belt was required to adjust the folds

It was long and full all around, slightly trained at the back, and there was not

It was her new lounging gown, and she had taken the idea from a church window.

HEAVENLY SIMPLICITY.

adorably stylish darlings, and the momen

I laid my eyes on their tea-gowns-ac-tually you can't call their draperies any-

thing else-I said, 'There you are, my dear.'

a rag of trimming anywhere.

about the waist.

and from 5- to 12-inch widths. They are infinitely more chic than lace, and are moderately inexpensive. More-voer, the vulgar taste will pass them by, which makes them douby to be desired. Two dainty morning gowns lately seen, of wash silk, were trimmed with mustin embroidery. One of violet, ringed with white, with a wide violet muslin flounce, delicately embroidered about the neck and down one side of the front, the same drooping in elbow-flounces from the short, puffed sleeves. In a like sweet frou-frow fashion, a gown of apple-blossom pink, spotted with white, was a research. and It Is Only in Their Rooms fashion, a gown of apple-blossom pink, spotted with white, was arranged with

FOR COTTON GOWNS.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, April 22.—She was a diste, and dimity—have, of course, the regulation wash trimmings. French lace and white embroideries. With these wash





TEA-GOWN AND DRESSING-SACQUE.

a dire distress, so I copy John LaFarge's

Valenciennes is the favorita lace in this color, and in narrow, half-inch widths, it is sewed plain or frilled over revers, collars, and cuffs.

collars, and cuffs.

If the gown is yellow, as is the very dress-up rig here shown on one of the standing figures, the lace is white.

The object in both cases is to preserve the combination, yellow and white, which is both beautiful and becoming, and the newest thing out.

The material of the gown indicated, and

which may be recognized by the square



YEELOW-CREPON ROBE. give liberally and largely to the old Soldiers' Home in Richmond.

"Let me assure you of my kindest consideration and regard, as I wish for you the nobleat blessings of Providence.

"Truly and faithfully yours,"

"General James H. Lane."

"General James H. Lane."

"ELLOW-CREPON ROBE.

revers and lace shoulder-flounces, is crepon, the crinkley weave, in buttercup-yellow. The lace is the misty-white point-applique that is now the rage, and the revers are of buttercup-satin, with insertion let in. A crush-collar of white-satin ribbon finishes the throat, and there are also rosettes of the same.

IN CREPONS AND WOOLS. Besides crepon, which is a favorite ma-terial, many of the new dressy house-gowns are shown in figured delaines and challies, and any number to dainty, plain and spotted wools that seems to have no name at all. Lace trims them pro-fusely, and with the latest taffets.





NEW DRESSING SACQUES. Dressing sacques are made lione, with wide sleeves, and are, as a rule, without

wide sleeves, and are, as a rule, without collars.

A new dressing-jacket on the market is called the Sanz Gene, after the play of that name. The darling original of this jacket is worn by Miss Kidder in the first act of the play, and it is of orange-satin, with full cascades of white lace hugging the throat and wrists, and rippling down the fronts.

Those in the New York shop-windows are of wash-silks in all colors of the rainbow, but they have the Sanz Geps ainbow, but they have the Sans Geps haping, which has a back in one piece

New saut de lits, the enchanting little "jump-out-of-beds," that the French send us every year, are adorably lovely. All are hand-made, showing drawn threads and exquisite needle-work in some in-stances, and those for midsummer wear are of the daintiest wash stuffs. One must de lit laters show the second stuffs. stances, and those for minimizer are of the daintiest wash stuffs. One sait de lit lately shown by one of New York's smartest dress-makers seemed to have the work of years on it. And yet, when the whole garment was deftly folded, it could easily have been placed in a two-pound bon-bon box without damage.

The materials of this robe of angelic lightness were plain and striped Indian dimity, and white footing. The striped portion, delicate-green flowered hurs on a white ground, formed the gown proper, each tuck of whose voke was herring-boned with convent exactness with palegreen thread. A tight-tucked cap, arranged in the same way formed the upper portions of the voluminous sleeves, and to the edges of the flounces that trimmed fronts and bottoms of the gown, a hem of plain green was hemsiliched on. At the edge of this again was sewed the footing, all by hand; a thing to make one's back ache just to look at it.

ache just to look at it Yet such stitchery was never seen! NINA FITCH.

New Gloves and Parasols.

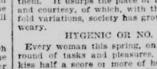
(Harper's Bazar.) White parasols are shown in great numbers, some of chiffon elaborately draped, others of plain white fallic, with white sticks of enamelled wood. Striped parasols in black and white are admired by women of quiet taste. China silk parasols in all-over designs of blurred force on waits or delicated to the control parasois in all-over designs of blurred roses on white or delicately tinted grounds are commended for wearing with dark crepon gowns, and there others with merely a China border around a white, tlink, or then parasol

jink, or illac parasol.

Light-colored gloves of glace kid will remain in favor throughout the spring and summer. With afternoon tollettee most delicate pearl this are wors with most delicate pearl tints are worn with a stitch of black or self color, as one fancies. These are in the English style with close wrists fastened by four bottoms. White gloves are worn in the evening on all occasions, from the theatre to the most elaborate entertainment. For morning wear are heavier kid gloves of yellowish tan in preference to the red or cedar browns worn during the winter. Undressed kid or Suede gloves are still preferred by many, especially for summer, because they are cooler than those of the thicker dressed kid. These come is mousquetaire styles of great length to



favorite park vehicle is a light spider phaeton, and her favorite team a couple of chunkily-built black ponies, with plem of chunkily-built black ponies, with plem of the can be they didn't want a new boy, but the they didn't want a new boy, but the they didn't want a new boy, but the teacher and one after another, the boys remarked: "He can't sit of the cacher added: "Well, he can sit by me." This settled the dispute until after Sunday school was to the teacher added: "Well, he can sit by me." This settled the dispute until after Sunday school was to the teacher added: "Well, he can sit by me." This settled the dispute until after Sunday school was to the teacher set and the teach



NEW YORK'S PROSPECTIVE SPEEDWAY CONCURSE.

The change may only be a trifling of the coachman's seat may be six inches higher or lower, but it seems sufficient to warrant an outlay of a small fortune, and the feel of the coachman's seat may be alx inches higher or lower, but it seems sufficient to warrant an outlay of a small fortune, and the feel of the coachman's box and an outlay of a small fortune, and the feel of the coachman's box and an outlay of a small fortune, and the feel of the coachman's box and comfort cuts a small figure when fashion is in the balance.

NEW YORK'S PROSPECTIVE SPEEDWAY CONCURSE.

rivals, but such trifling considerations as private feelings never affect women following a fashion.

And kissing is a fashion again, full fledged and in active practice, with all its code of observances drawn in lines as there are variety in the circumstances as hard and fast as convention can make the rear of the coachman's box. But in the balance.

PLUES IN A PROCECHAM.

NEW YORK'S PROSPECTIVE SPEEDWAY CONCURSE.

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The change may only be a t cold, narrowed mouth, or putting your arm tight about her waist, in a hypo-critical little squeeze of affection, and giving her three or four feather kisses as far away from her mouth as her check will permit.

